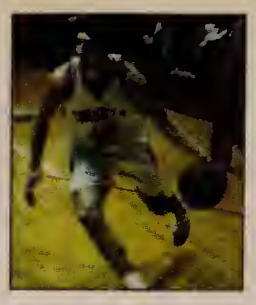

Knights basketball

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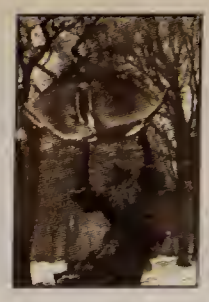

Winter entertainment

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TRUMPET

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Dr. Cecil Gray to address 1960s, 1990s and emerging millennium

by Katy Fonken and Jill Biwer
Staff Writer and News Editor

Dr. Cecil Gray will speak about the 1960s, the 1990s, and the emerging millennium Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Dr. Gray is the coordinator and chairperson of African and African-American Studies and an assistant professor of religion at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Gray is a global traveler, author, speaker, editor, lecturer, researcher, mediator, counselor, minister, advanced organizational and human development specialist and an ordained minister and elder of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Gray, along with Addis Ababa University (AAU) and Cornell University officials, are set to launch a college and university-approved permanent Summer Study Abroad program at AAU in May.

Dr. Gray has been selected to be the lead bridge person for a seven-year project at Africa University in Zimbabwe. His work involves teaching, lecturing and training American and Zimbabwean faculty, pastors and others to empower local people to build their communities into "strong, vibrant, oases of human dignity."

Dr. Gray also assists the internationally known poet, scholar and human rights activist Sonia Sanchez and taught with her periodically from 1991 to 1996. He is the founder and president of The Rites of Passage Schule (ROPS), Inc. ROPS is based in Philadelphia and Gettysburg and has branches around the country.

Dr. Gray is a member of the African Heritage Studies Association (AHSA) and the National Council on Black Studies (NCBS). He is on the chair of NCBS' Young Scholars Professional Development and Mentoring Committee. Some other groups Dr. Gray participates in are the international World Student Christian Federation (WSCF) and the American Academy of Religion (AAR). He is a former member of the Philadelphia chapter of Interfaith Council of the United Negro College Fund.

Another organization Dr. Gray is working with is the Advisory Board of the historic Race Relations Institute at Fisk University. He is a national board member of the U.S. branch of the global human development organization, the Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA), and chairs ICA's Year 2000 Holistic Lifelong Learning Committee.

Dr. Gray has taught at Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Temple, Ohio State, and Duke. He was the first pastor of The United Black Fellowship Church in State College, Pa. He also was associate pastor of Camphor Memorial United Methodist Church in Philadelphia and executive director of The Church and World Institute (CWI) at Temple University.

Meeting held to discuss the new living complex

by Kimberly Kroeger
Staff Writer

The Student Relations Committee of Student Senate met with Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, to discuss the new living complex Thursday night.

It has been established that the new complex will accommodate 84 students. These students will be exclusively seniors.

For those that would like to live in the more independent living atmosphere, it's just a matter of signing up. All seniors who want a spot are assigned a lottery number. Those that have been here at Wartburg the longest will be given a higher lottery number, bettering their chance of living in the new complex.

The living cost for the new complex will be similar to the housing paid for a double room in Grossman, though a reduced meal plan will also be offered. The new living spaces will have individual kitchens and dining areas, giving optimal opportunity to do one's own cooking.

"Our hope is that seniors are generally considerate and understand the policies and regulations," said Armstrong. The success of the new living quarters is up to the students. This new living environment will be a "transition location" that will provide most needs for the students who live there.

The development of the new complex is right on target with its scheduled completion date.

"We're confident at this point that the complex will be finished on time," said Armstrong. The new complex is scheduled to be finished August 1, 2000.

Sunset to Knight

WARTBURG P.E. CENTER *Jaimie Wilson/TRUMPET*

Campus briefs

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a "Spiritual Identity" women's retreat Friday and Saturday in Oelwein. The fee is five dollars for any interested female student. The registration deadline is Wednesday. Contact Le Anne Clausen at Ext. 7749 with questions.

VALENTINE'S DAY SALE

Need something for your sweetheart for Valentine's Day? Students, faculty, and staff are welcome to come to the bookstore Monday, Feb. 14, to receive a special Valentine's Day discount.

SMILE!

Wartburg's yearbook, *Fortress*, will be taking mug shots Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the East Room. Students and faculty are encouraged to have their pictures taken. Traditional or non-traditional poses are welcome.

LIKE TO BOWL?

The Volunteer Action Center will take volunteers to Cadillac Lanes in Waterloo to assist with ARC of Black Hawk County's handicapped bowling program this Saturday. Volunteers will help the clients bowl and show encouragement by cheering them on. Participants will leave campus at 9:45 a.m. and return around 1 p.m. If interested, contact the VAC at Ext. 8305, vac@wartburg.edu, or stop by the office in the Jousting Post.

PROJECT VOTE SMART

Are you interested in learning about the 2000 elections? There are 26,110,000 voters between the ages og 18 and 25. 1 nternships are available for providing students around the country with information on candidates. Contact the VAC for more information.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

February is Black History Month. Upcoming events include: The Black History Showcase Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Legends, "Cupid's Groove" from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Legends Saturday. Gospel Night will be held Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. "Diversity 2000"-An African-American Experience will be held from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Feb. 19. There will also be a "Coffeehouse" held at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge on Feb. 23.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

The Pathways Center frequently receives calls from people in the area looking for workers. Stop by Pathways Center to fill out an information sheet.

DIVERSITY DISCUSSION

Dr. Cecil Gray will participate in an informal discussion session tonight at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the library, directly in front of the Pathways Center.

Campaigners vie for senate offices

McNamara and Wolfe

Presidential candidate: Matt McNamara

Activities:
Presidential Scholar
Marketing/Finance Major
Student Body Vice-President
Student Senator
Senate Review Chair
Dean's List
Wartburg Choir
Wartburg Ambassador
Work in Controller's Office

Vice presidential Candidate: Dan Wolfe

Activities:
Regents Scholar
Biology Major
Student Body Treasurer
Tri-Beta Honor Society Member
Student Senator
Budget Review Chair(Senate)
Recreation Fund Committee
Budget & Building Institutional Committee
Track and Field

Goals during term if elected (Platform):

Work Study/Financial Aid:
- Fight to increase pay scales for on-campus employment. (Bigger base pay & larger raises)
- Work with Administration for increase in Student Financial Aid pro portional to tuition costs.

Technology:
- Continuation in updating computers and technology campus wide.
- Explore possibility of washer/dryers/vending machines that are declining balance capable.
- On-line voting for Student Elections.

Activities:
- Increase monetary support to organizations without yearly budgets.
- Continue to support organizations with yearly budgets that need extra assistance.

Diversity:
- Continue to financially support campus organizations by promoting the attendance of conferences.
- Expand Senate support of events and activities held by organizations.

Communication:
- Increase awareness of Student Senate's purpose to the entire student body.
- Work closely with KWAR, Trumpet, and WTV representatives to pro mote the activities of Student Senate.

Leadership:
- Encourage campus organizations to attend Leadership conferences.

Academics:
- Increase awareness of the Honor Code through the Honor Book.
- Explore options of a possible "Dead Day/Week."
- Extend hours of important buildings (Becker, Library, Luther Hall).

Building Development:
- Represent student wishes for the new Union, and new Becker Hall.
- Continue to push the administration on remodeling the PEC in the near future.

Salter and Vaughan

Vice presidential Candidate: Doug Vaughan

Activities:
Student Senator
Student Relations Committee
Biology Major

Presidential candidate: Gideon Salter

Activities:
Black Student Union Member
Football
Track
Biology Major
Hall Council Member in Programming Community
Organizer for M.L.K. Day
Mentor off-campus
Jr. Deacon and youth leader of church off-campus

Goals during term if elected (Platform):

Improve Race Relations:
- Student dialog groups to discuss campus issues.
- Increase awareness of CAO, SPJ, BSU, and International Club.
- Increase Communication between Student Senate and student body.
- Increase senators' role in Hall Council.
- Make Senate's e-mail address readily available to the student body.
- Increase Senators' involvement and communication with students.
- Bring students closer to campus renovations.

Improve student life on campus:
- Work closely with ETK for a better variety of campus activities.
- Work closely with Union Council to increase student satisfaction with the board plan.
- Increase the number of services compatible with the student ID.
- Increase summer storage facilities.
- Improve campus PE facilities.
- Work to keep Wartburg technologically up-to-date.
- Update campus computer labs, especially Old Main.
- Create a 24-hour computer lab.

Eberline

Treasurer Candidate: Nathan Eberline

Activities: Student Senate
Castle Singers
Tennis

Goals during term if elected (Platform):
- Distribute resources in the best interests of the student body.

Ehlinger

Recorder Candidate: Sarah Ehlinger

Activities: Habitat for Humanity
Student Health Action Committee (SHAC)
Women's Rugby
Catholic Knights
Phi Beta Lambda
ACT (renamed EARTH)
Work in PEC laundry room
Work in Financial Aid Office
Complex Hall Council

Goals during term if elected (Platform):
- Notes from each Senate meeting posted on the following day's page.
- Notes from each Senate meeting posted in a prominent place in the Union so that the student body would be more informed on the deci sions made and topics discussed during Senate meetings.
- Help inform the student body about happenings in Senate meetings.

O'Leary

Recorder Candidate: Holly O'Leary

Activities: Student Senate Recorder
Ambassador
Vice-President of the Complex Hall Council
Member of First Year Council

Goals during term if elected (Platform):
- Responsible and organized recorder.
- Take time to listen to the voice of the student body and make voices and concerns heard.

WARTBURG COLLEGE WELCOMES 2000 PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS

Mitch Allen, Omaha, NE
Thane Alvey, Shannon, IL
Tera Anderson, New Hampton, IA
Travis Anderson, Calmar, IA
Crystal Baillie, Holstein, IA
Eric Baker, Atalissa, IA
Julia Baker, Clear Lake, IA
Amy Baldwin, Cedar Falls, IA
Jon Barrett, Belmond, IA
Courtney Beardmore, Dorchester, IA
Carrie Becker, Gilbertville, IA
Nathaniel Becker, Waterloo, IA
Robert Beland, Saint Ansgar, IA
Kaela Bemis, West Union, IA
Justin Berry, Forest City, IA
Paul Birdsall, Mason City, IA
Justin Bishop, Center Point, IA
Kristine Bjork, Mount Vernon, IA
Nicole Bleckwehl, Northfield, MN
Julie Bloyer, Odebolt, IA
Michael Bock, Arlington, TX
Andrea Bockelman, North Liberty, IA
Brandi Boehmer, Charles City, IA
Brett Boelk, Dubuque, IA
Benjamin Bolte, Sumner, IA
Sara Boren, Manchester, IA
Troy Brown, Colesburg, IA
Heidi Brumm, McIntire, IA
Emily Burgers, Humboldt, IA
Jeremiah Burhite, Cedar Rapids, IA
Eric Burt, Rockwell City, IA
Jeritt Bushaw, Edgewood, IA
Emily Buss, Waverly, IA
Jennifer Campbell, Eagle Grove, IA
Cliff Carlson, Waverly, IA
Tyler Carney, Adair, IA
Vanessa Carney, Chicago, IL
Jonathan Chapman, Marion, IA
Joshua Christensen, Latimer, IA
Keith Christianson, State Center, IA
Matthew Cibula, Vining, IA
Rachel Clark, Waterloo, IA
Renee Clark, Urbandale, IA
Gregory Cliff, Moline, IL
Kimary Cone, Great Falls, MT
Amy Dean, Jesup, IA
Jared Diers, Colesburg, IA
Janelle Domeyer, Dyersville, IA
Timothy Donat, Maynard, IA
Brian Doyle, Manchester, IA
Robyn Duffe, Wilton, IA
Christine Eige, Marshalltown, IA
Katherine Emmert, Waverly, IA
Major Ennen, Muscatine, IA
Eric Fatka, Fairbury, IL
Kyle Fencl, Protivin, IA
Timothy Fisher, Cedar Rapids, IA
Jared Fletcher, Crawfordsville, IA
Angela Foelske, Waverly, IA
Amanda Fox, Waverly, IA
Daniel Fox, Radcliffe, IA
Kira Fricke, Gilman, IA
Jaclyn Fritz, Hawkeye, IA
Melissa Gates, Des Moines, IA
Lucas Gerdes, Forest City, IA
April Gerloff, New Hartford, IA
Nicholas Goins, Sioux City, IA
Matthew Gordon, Milwaukee, WI
Megan Gosnell, Sigourney, IA
Sara Goudschaal, Tripoli, IA
Christian Grandgenett, Algona, IA
Matthew Gremmels, Dubuque, IA
Stacia Greve, Masonville, IA
Amy Gustafson, Urbandale, IA
Todd Haberkorn, Marion, IA
Ryan Hackman, New Hampton, IA
Edward Hahn, Winona, MN
Tempa Haines, Lake Zurich, IL
Lori Hammerand, Sherrill, IA
Melissa Hansel, Edgewood, IA
Brandon Hart, Sioux City, IA
Sarah Hartmann, Columbus, WI
Stephanie Hassebrock, Williams, IA
Sara Haverkamp, Independence, IA
Jill Heim, Cedar Rapids, IA
Nicole Helms, Waverly, IA
Zachary Henrich, Pierson, IA
Elizabeth Heuer, Mason City, IA
Thomas Hohenstein, Saint Peter, MN
Jordan Holm, Northfield, MN
Mitchell Holtz, Manchester, IA
Jennifer Janssen, Tipton, IA
Amber Jensen, Shelby, IA
Matthew Jensen, Mason City, IA
Anika Johnson, Moline, IL
Carrie Johnson, Tripoli, IA
Kira Johnson, Faribault, MN
Benjamin Jones, Waterloo, IA
Jonathan Joslyn, Knoxville, IA
Kristin Kaiser, Cedar Rapids, IA
Angela Kajewski, Algona, IA
Benjamin Kamm, West Union, IA
Heather Kasparek, Marion, IA
Joshua Kauten, Vinton, IA
Joshua Kemplin, Sergeant Bluff, IA
Dana Kester, Jesup, IA
Andrew Koester, Gladbrook, IA
Susan Kuennen, Fort Atkinson, IA
John Lawrence, Deslage, MO
Christopher Lee, Fairbury, IL
Maren Lehigh-Hansen, Algoma, WI
Brennan Lehman, Fremont, NE
Kristen Leonard, Cedar Rapids, IA
Danielle Livingood, Postville, IA
Matthew Lucas, Nora Springs, IA
Joanna Marek, Blair, NE
Emily Marth, Rudd, IA
Sara Martin, Norwalk, IA
Rebecca Mast, Elwood, IA
Jason Masters, New Hampton, IA
Danielle Matthias, Buffalo Center, IA
Colin McCrindle, Waterloo, IA
Hollie McLaren, Hazleton, IA
Matthia Meade, Kansas City, KS
Megan Medinger, Camanche, IA
Alicia Menefee, Guthrie Center, IA
Jessica Mennen, Dumont, IA
Keira Meyer, Waterloo, IA
Rebekah Meyer, Cedar Rapids, IA
Scott Michels, Osage, IA
Trisha Miller, Fonda, IA
Lyndsey Mitchell, Brandon, IA
Sally Mitchell, White Bear Lake, MN
Cassandra Mitvalsky, Cedar Rapids, IA
Armin Muhamedagic, Waterloo, IA
Elisabeth Neerhof, St. Ansgar, IA
Matthew Nelson, Marion, IA
Tara Nelson, Algona, IA
Laura Nutgrass, Indianola, IA
Sara Nyhus, Forest City, IA
Matthew O'Brien, Waterloo, IA
Matthew Olson, Roseville, MN
Julie Ortner, Jesup, IA
Erica Ostwald, Algona, IA
Tiffany Owens, Waterloo, IA
Sara Panos, Waucoma, IA
Jennifer Parafiniuk, Minneapolis, MN
Jonathan Paulsen, Cherokee, IA
Derek Pavelec, Readlyn, IA
Courtney Pedersen, West Union, IA
Tony Pederson, Jewell, IA
Justin Pegump, Walford, IA
Mindy Powell, Webster City, IA
Amanda Ramaker, Gilbertville, IA
Lisa Ramm, Davenport, IA
Corey Reinig, Manchester, IA
Hollie Reynolds, Milo, IA
Jasmine Roche, Fort Collins, CO
Tiffany Rudd, Manchester, IA
Alice Sandahl, New Lenox, IL
Valorie Sanford, Osceola, IA
Brandon Sauerbrei, Fairbank, IA
Joel Schaeffer, Storm Lake, IA
Nicholas Schauf, Maquoketa, IA
Candice Schlein, Monona, IA
Megan Schmidt, Spencer, IA
Nicole Schmidt, Dubuque, IA
Andrew Schmitz, Stout, IA
Christopher Schmitz, Sumner, IA
Joseph Schumacher, Readlyn, IA
Erica Schumacher, Vinton, IA
Courtney Schwartz, Mason City, IA
Rebecca Seabul, Oshkosh, WI
Emily Seboldt, Van Horne, IA
Sara Seehusen, Pomeroy, IA
Brent Seiser, Estherville, IA
Amber Serflaten, Omaha, NE
Matthew Shatek, New Hampton, IA
Brian Shell, Muscatine, IA
Greg Shepherd, Stuart, IA
Alexis Siatos, Woodstock, IL
Emily Smith, Winnetka, IL
Jonah Smith, Dunkerton, IA
LeeAnn Smith, Waterloo, IA
Joshua Snyder, Waucoma, IA
Nathan Stalheim, Muscatine, IA
Elizabeth Staniforth, DeForest, WI
Joshua Steger, Camanche, IA
Aaron Stewart, Marion, IA
Corey Strinmoen, Spring Grove, MN
Justin Sullivan, Winthrop, IA
Cody Svoboda, Brookfield, IL
Nathaniel Tagtow, Fairbank, IA
Melia Thompson, Ellsworth, IA
Heather Tindle, Overland Park, KS
Stefanie Tomalka, Jefferson City, MO
Sonya Trebil, Manly, IA
Jeremy Trueblood, Bettendorf, IA
Amber Vanderploeg, Grinnell, IA
James Vandersee, Weatherford, OK
Lisa VanderWeerdt, Searsboro, IA
Micah VanOtterloo, Le Mars, IA
Scott Venteicher, Buffalo Center, IA
Emily Vold, Mason City, IA
Kristin Vorderstrasse, Hastings, NE
Cameron Waitman, Waverly, IA
Karin Wangsness, Decorah, IA
Ashley Ward, Plymouth, IA
Timothy Warmanen, Crystal Fall, MI
Seth Wear, Center Point, IA
Kelly Weaver, Marion, IA
Felicity Whalen, Dubuque, IA
Candice Whitcomb, Fergus Falls, MN
Leah Whitworth, Northfield, MN
Nathan Wieting, Eldora, IA
Peter Williams, Dubuque, IA
Hillary Wilson, Huxley, IA
Christopher Winter, New Hampton, IA
Janeen Witt, Donahue, IA
Michael Wohlwend, Bettendorf, IA
Taylor Wood, Chariton, IA
Laura Wulff, Elkhorn, WI
Jeremy Ziemer, Palatine, IL
Eric Zupancich, Tomah, WI

Winter blues? Could be SAD

Shorter days may be causing depression

by Emily Block
Staff Writer

Are the cold winter months giving you a bad case of the blues? If you feel like you have more than the "winter blahs," you could be suffering from Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

Although this disorder only appears during autumn and winter, it is not to be taken lightly.

Wartburg's Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, said symptoms for SAD include feeling down all the time, extreme fatigue, lack of energy, changes in appetite, weight gain, and reduced concentration levels. SAD affects people to the point where it is hard for them to function.

Studies show SAD may be a result from the shorter length of days. There is more of a tendency for people to feel down when there is less light during the day.

Newsom suggested five tips for people who think they are suffering from SAD: get more sunlight, eat more complex carbohydrates, fake a smile, engage in physical activity and consider taking vitamins.

Although SAD is considered to be very serious, Newsom said few Wartburg students suffer from it.

"If they are, they aren't coming to me for help," Newsom added.

By keeping involved in campus activities, performing physical activity, and eating a healthy diet, Newsom said students should not have anything to worry about.

Student photography work displayed

PHOTO ESSAYS— Fourteen photo essays on various aspects of the Waverly area are on exhibit in the lobby of the Waverly Civic Center. They are the final projects of students in the Fall Term photography section of Art 208, taught by Lil Junas, associate professor of journalism. The essays can be seen through Friday during business hours.

Students learn about service-related dorms

by Dan Schuknecht
Staff Writer

A workshop was held Wednesday to inform students about applying for and living in Grossmann or The Residence.

The workshop explained what is looked for in the application process, gave information from current students who live in Grossmann and The Residence, and addressed questions from students in attendance.

Students who are looking to get into The Residence must provide a proposal that includes a service project, while Grossmann Hall requires a theme of some sort in its proposal.

Dale Rush, community service director, gave a short presentation about what he looks for after he receives a proposal to live in either Grossmann or The Residence.

Rush said he thought it was great that so many students showed up for the workshop.

"I think it's wonderful. It really shows that there are students out there that are committed to not only looking for an environment that can promote their academics, but they're really geared towards finding a project that they can get involved in," Rush added.

He said it would give the students a chance to work with organizations outside of Wartburg.

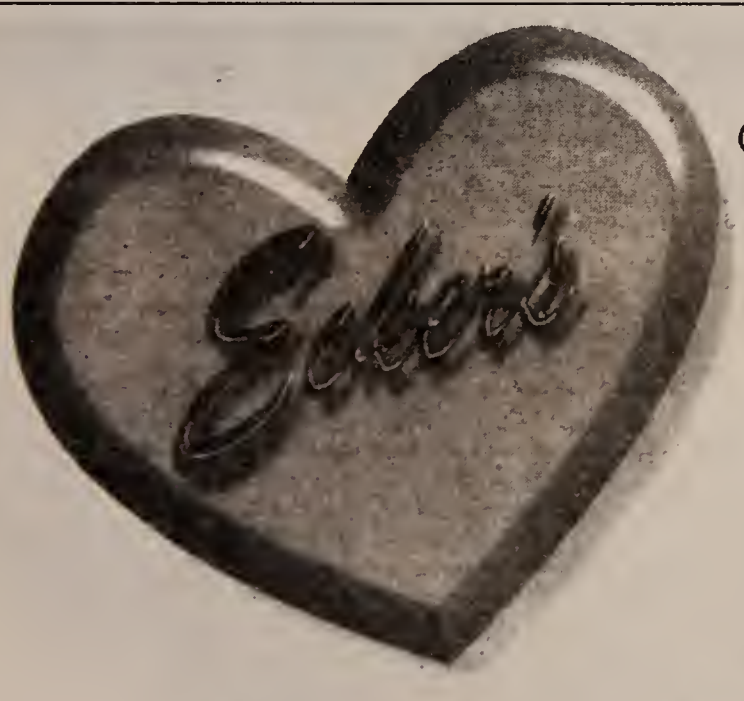
Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, and several students who currently live in Grossmann and The Residence provided their thoughts about living in these service-oriented dorms.

They encouraged students who would like to write a proposal to make sure that they will be totally committed to their service project and find friends who are also dedicated.

Matthew Nelson, a first-year student who currently resides in Clinton Hall, attended the workshop.

"I thought it was very helpful to find out what the committee is looking for in the proposals and also the ideas that have been used in the past," Nelson said.

If interested, proposals must be turned into the student life office by March 10.



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Drake athlete talks to Wartburg students about living with asthma

by Joe Hughes
Staff Writer

Drake runner Troy Trygstad uses garbage bags to cover his pillows. He gargles salt water and does nasal washes before he goes to bed. As he begins a race, Trygstad holds his breath to avoid inhaling the smoke from the starter's gun.

This is the life of a person who lives with asthma.

Trygstad came to Wartburg to educate and invoke awareness about asthma and the successful management of the disease.

Trygstad gave asthma tips to a group of 15 Wartburg students and staff Wednesday night in the Computer Technology Center. Trygstad is a Drake track and cross country athlete who has been coping with asthma for the last ten years.

Wartburg cross country coach Steve Johnson arranged the event.

"The [asthma treatments] my athletes are doing are not extremely successful," said Johnson. Trygstad's sharing of his experiences "helps me help my athletes become more successful."

Randi Ellefson, director of student health and wellness, attended Trygstad's speech so that she can better treat students who have asthma. Ellefson noted that this year 30 incoming students are self-identified as asthmatic.

"It was a good review for me to hear about the physiology of asthma," said Ellefson.

Eight of the 15 people in attendance suffer from asthma. Junior Kevin Lamb is one of them.

"I have athletic induced asthma, and I don't want to take medications and my inhaler," said Lamb. "[But after attending] I learned about what my inhaler really does and other techniques to help."

Asthma is a chronic inflammatory disorder of the lungs characterized by episodic and reversible symptoms of airflow obstruction. During an asthma attack, the airways swell, which restricts the amount of oxygen that can be transferred. The airways fill with mucus, which causes people trouble when exhaling.

Trygstad noted that people with trouble inhaling suffer from something other than asthma.

The number of asthmatics in the U.S. is on the rise. Trygstad believes that this could be due to inheritance because asthma is a dominant trait.

Trygstad's ideas about prevention include avoiding certain triggers of asthma such as smoke, perfumes, changing weather and colds. When he stays at hotels, he places garbage bags over his pillows to avoid dust mites. He recommends cutting nose hairs twice a month. Parents with children from one to four years old should avoid moving to different houses because the children's immune systems are still developing.

"I have asthma and trouble controlling it, so I'm open to any possible suggestions," said sophomore Amie Brunko. Brunko said she felt the event was tremendously beneficial to her.

"I got a lot of tips about controlling asthma and about the drugs I am taking," she added.

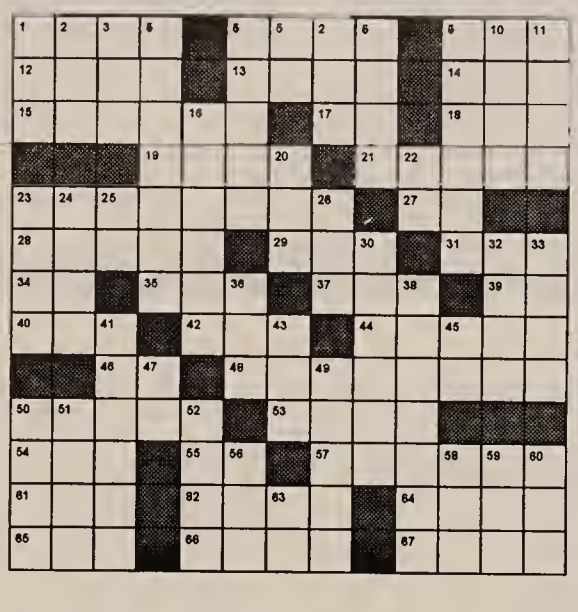
Trygstad's other tips included keeping the humidity in the home below 50 percent, and removing animals from the house if necessary.

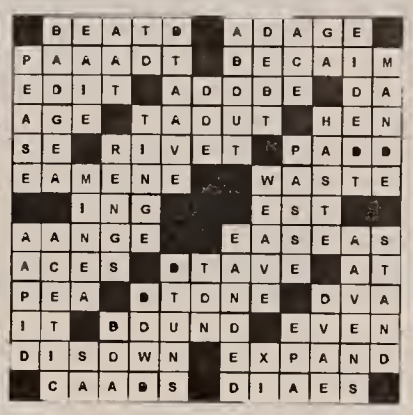
Communication with doctors is very important for asthma patients.

"Everyone is different, and everyone needs a somewhat different approach," Trygstad said.

Trygstad has learned to adapt his exercise routines to help control his asthma. He believes that asthma has helped him mentally and physically.

Crossword #115





answers to puzzle #114

answers in Feb. 14 issue

ACROSS
1 Light
5 Snare
9 Feminine pronoun
12 S. African native plant
13 Unusual
14 Sleeveless Arabic garment
15 Stellar
17 Raised railway
18 Decay
19 Lawsuit
21 Across; over (pref.)
23 One who leaves
27 Indicates plural form
28 Architectural design
29 Drooping of head
31 Place
34 Mother (informal)
35 Giving loving care (abbr.)
37 Excavate
39 Southern state (abbr.)
40 Finish
42 Potato
44 Servant
46 Bone
48 Unending
50 Poison
53 Painful
54 Eggs
55 Near
57 Slanted tupe
61 Vietnam offensive
62 Circuits
64 Yugoslav statesman
65 Direction (abbr.)
66 Way to go out
67 First garden

DOWN
1 __ Vegas
2 High note in music
3 Flightless bird
4 Part of
5 Arranged meeting place
6 Egyptian sun god
7 Be (p.t.)
8 Animal skin
9 Irritate persistently
10 Black
11 Rodents
16 Not usually
20 Even (poetic)
22 For example
23 Wife of knight
24 Dash
25 Yes (Span.)
26 Fishing pole
30 Distract
32 Nights before
33 Fashions lace
36 Feline
38 Helmet-shaped
41 Give
43 Error (pref.)
45 Football position (abbr.)
47 Consequently
49 Wet
50 Result of election
51 Tied
52 Man
56 Levied fee
58 Cover
59 Native of (suf.)
60 Against
63 16th Greek letter

International students enjoy life at Wartburg

by Faruk Turaev
Staff Writer

Twelve new international students came to study at Wartburg for the second term. After orientation, students began to actively engage in college life.

According to many international students, they've enjoyed experiencing Wartburg .

"I like Wartburg because the facilities like computer labs, the library and dorms are awesome," said Duong Nguyen, a student from Vietnam. "It is also good that the college is not very big. There are less students in classes and that makes it easy to talk to the teacher," he added.

There are almost 69 international students currently studying at Wartburg. Many different countries are represented including Pakistan, Nigeria, Ghana, Singapore and Taiwan.

One question arises: How do these students, who live thousands of miles away, learn about Wartburg?

"I was advised by my friend's parents to come here," said Cavin Kon Yung Tek, a Singapore student. " I've been to many other colleges and universities, but they weren't as good as Wartburg. Wartburg is small, safe, clean and the facilities provided here are very good."

Most international students agree that they like Wartburg because it's not very big. The advantages of a small college are that the students are able to meet each other, be close to the teachers and use all their opportunities in reaching their full potential.

Some students are sent to Wartburg by the organizations that provide funding for them. Anush Harutnyan from Armenia is one of them.

She was sent to Wartburg by the organization " ACTR/ACCELS." This is an organization that exchanges students within former Soviet Republics.

Harutnyan said that she liked the professors here.

"They are very friendly and always ready to help," she said. She also likes the library, the computer labs and the flexibility of the education here. She said that the students are allowed to choose their own classes.

Most international students feel it is easy for them to get to know each other because of the close atmosphere at Wartburg, unlike that of a big universities. It is also easy for them to make American friends.

They enjoy adjusting and learning about American life and education. Many activities and events organized by the International Programs Office help them enjoy the college experience here at Wartburg.

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THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

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EDITORIAL

Taking responsibility

We've all had to wait for people. We sit, look at our watches, and slowly grow impatient when we start to think they won't show up.

How is it that people don't think they have to be somewhere when they've said they will? Even more, why don't people do what they say they are going to do?

There is nothing more frustrating than when someone doesn't follow through. We all know how upsetting it is to be in a group for a presentation or paper and one group member repeatedly doesn't show up to help.

The worst part is that we will try to make excuses for not fulfilling our responsibilities. But if a presentation has been scheduled since the beginning of the term, shouldn't college students be able to plan ahead and avoid "not having any time" because of a concert or a game and couldn't finish the project?

This seems to be an issue of prioritization. Granted, homework is not everyone's top priority; however, keeping one's word should be.

It seems completely unbelievable that college students would think it's not a big deal to just not show up for work or to skip a meeting because they don't feel like going.

Not only is it inconsiderate to those who do show up, but not showing up shows a complete lack of responsibility. If employers could talk to the group members of that person who never showed up to help, that job wouldn't be so easy to get, no matter how sparkling the interview and portofolio.

It's not difficult to be responsible. It just takes consideration for others and the maturity to make priorities and fulfill commitments.

A person who is always dependable and responsible should not be a rarity. So, next time we're going to be late or not going to show up, we should call, e-mail, anything. And it helps if we have a good reason.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support the Knights

To All Wartburg Knight Fans,

Wartburg students and fans are recognized throughout the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference as among the best in the league.

Wartburg fans are typically knowledgeable, vocal, and supportive of our student-athletes and athletic programs.

This Saturday our men's and women's basketball teams are competing at Luther College in important games for both. We hope to see a large number of Knight basketball fans there.

We also know you will represent our college with the class and sportsmanship others have come to expect from us. We would encourage you to be loud, supportive, and even a little creative (in a positive manner), remembering to respect our opponents.

Thanks to all members of the campus community that have supported our teams this year. The student-athletes and coaches appreciate your interest.

We hope to see you in Decorah Saturday. Don't forget about the BV wrestling dual Thursday the 10th as well. Both teams are in the top ten in the nation. It should be a great match!

Gary Grace,
director of athletics

Taking life by the inch

Kate Kelting

I was a dumb kid.

Well, maybe I still am, but at least I've learned a little about life from my childhood. I was beaten.

The eight year gap between my older brother and I placed me in 'prime' position for his everyday punching bag. I attempted to play defense for numerous games of "in-house" football, resulting in sheer pain and many bruises. Daily beatings were expected, and when my brother's friends came over, I was beaten ten times worse.

I was teased. I can recall chasing my brother's car several blocks across town after he would offer me a ride. Just as I would catch up to the car and reach for the door handle, he would drive a few more feet ahead, stop, wait for me catch up, and then drive ahead again. And every time he stopped, I actually believed that he would let me in the car.

I was made fun of. One of my brother's favorite questions to ask me was, "You know what? You're Ugly." And for a split second I would think that he really had something great to tell me.

Although my stupidity as a child earned me many bruises, in some sick and twisted sense it was the smartest thing that ever happened to me. I constantly placed myself in situations where I could never win, despite how hard I tried. My painful childhood (although my brother always told me it was "good pain" because he loved me) taught me discipline, determination, and the strength it takes to make it through any challenge.

A wise Wartburg College Admission's counselor once told me that if you take life by the yard, it's hard. But if you take it by the inch, it's a cinch.

Sometimes I get so overwhelmed with life and the challenges brought to face. I think it's probably safe it say that I'm not alone. For me, the beatings from my brother helped to keep me reminded of who I am and what I've worked so hard to achieve.

And even though at times I have no idea where my life is going, each "inch" that I take will keep me sane. Besides, if I survived my childhood, I can survive anything.

For the love of money

Tim Eldridge

I didn't have time to research this week, so I'm taking a break from writing about politics.

Instead I'll just talk about some thoughts I've been contemplating recently.

One thing that has bothered me lately is the disparity of wealth in this world and the praise and attention we give to the wealthy in this country. We love hearing about the rich elite and the glorious lives they live. How beautiful and regal these people are!

We hope that someday we may attain this same level of status and wealth. Popular culture glorifies the wealthy and ignores the poor (save for the occasional "We are the World").

My opinion is this: anyone who makes over about $300,000 (after taxes) annually should give the rest to charity. Anyone who makes more than this and keeps it is selfish and immoral in my eyes. Please realize that $300,000 is just a figure I pulled out of my head.

I know this is a pretty vague statement, and there are situations where people may actually need more than this every year to sustain themselves.

In other situations people may need considerably less. The cost of living is different everywhere. Also realize that I think people should be able to achieve a relatively luxurious standard of living if they earn it. You should be able to amply protect and provide for yourself and your family.

I also think people should be able to enjoy themselves. I just think that a line must be drawn somewhere as to what you can give up in order to help others.

My opinion is that those with the opportunity to give have an obligation to do so. Those that do not give when they have the opportunity are simply too selfish or uncaring to do so. Can there be another reason?

The opportunity to give is different for each person. It all depends on how big of a sacrifice each person is willing to take. Some might argue that you should suffer in order to provide for the less fortunate.

I don't disagree with that.

The bigger a sacrifice a person is willing to make to help someone else, the more kind and virtuous that person is in my eyes. The question is: what are you willing to give up in order to help somebody less fortunate? Your answer will reflect your integrity as a human being.

I'm not innocent, of course. I've had several opportunities to give to the less fortunate, yet I haven't. Why? Because I thought of myself and not others.

There are other times when I have sacrificed something for myself in order to give to the less fortunate. I'm proud of the times that I gave when I could. I'm ashamed about the times that I didn't.

I can easily forgive a person for not giving when they had the chance. However, I find it much harder to do so when the person is enormously wealthy.

What motivates these people to hold on to this money?

They obviously don't need it. They could still live in luxury for their entire lives if they gave half of their money away.

No matter how nice these people are in person, or what religion they believe in, I cannot help but call these people immoral.

There are millions of children starving worldwide and meanwhile these people are driving $500,000 cars. Why do we glorify these people? They could help millions of people if they wanted to, but they'd rather buy luxuries for themselves.

If these people were truly good, they'd give their money away for the good of mankind. Instead, they hold onto it for no reason other than the love of money and themselves.

Is this justice? Is it right to stand by and watch these people accumulate money while others are starving to death? I can't belive so.

And, since these people obviously aren't going to help others on their own, I believe it should be the role of the government to distribute this wealth more evenly.

This doesn't mean I call myself a communist or socialist. I just can't believe a system which fosters this kind of inequality is right.

As Forrest would say, that's all I have to say about that.

In time for V-day:
A guide to relationships

by Amanda Porter and Ida Schiebstad
Counseling Services Paraprofessionals

February: a time for love.

For some, it is a time to profess love for the innocent little groundhog that doesn't see his shadow. However, when most of us think of February, we think of the love that is celebrated on Valentine's Day.

As we all know, there are many myths about love relationships. Some of these mistruths are sincerely believed, even by those who may be considered "experts." Some myths are ridiculous, but many are very realistic.

These are the ones that two people in a relationship should be most concerned about.

For example, many couples believe that in order to "prove" their love and commitment, it is necessary to spend every spare moment together. Not true.

In fact, relationships (and the people involved in them) need space to breathe. Ignoring your own life may result in a feeling of being "cheated" out of time to figure out who you really are.

Another common myth is that the relationship will remain the same over time.

Many couples mistakenly believe that their love for each other will not be affected by outside forces or that their feelings will never change.

The truth is that no relationship exists in a vacuum, and what happens in the lives of the two people will automatically be reflected in their interactions.

People grow and change, as do the ways that they view their world.

Inevitably, relationships also go through periods of growth and change. This may be difficult, but it can also reward the couple with a deeper connection.

Passion can only sustain a relationship for so long. After that, something else must be there to hold the couple's interest.

So what can you and your significant other do to make this a happy Valentine's Day? Start out by realizing no relationship is perfect. All things worth pursuing take time and energy.

Putting real effort into your relationship will not make things any less romantic. The chemistry that first attracted you to that person will still be there, as well as trust, understanding, and communication that define truly great relationships.

Also, understand that both of you will need time to pursue your own interests.

Remember the phrase, "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it was meant to be." This logic applies to relationships as well as wildlife!

So, for those of you who are happily committed, take time this holiday to reexamine your relationship and what has kept you tuned in to each other. And for those who are singin' single, I hear that the groundhog is looking for a Valentine!

GUEST EDITORIAL

Required volunteering?

Staff Editorial
The California Aggie (U. California-Davis)

(U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. -- Gov. Gray Davis' good intentions have backfired - requiring overloaded UC undergraduates to squeeze community service into their busy schedules assumes that all students have both the time and the inclination to volunteer.

While there are many who willingly give of their time and attention by volunteering, literally forcing those who are simply not interested in community service to fulfill a requirement before being allowed to graduate is demeaning. College students are adults and should therefore be treated accordingly - let those who want to volunteer do so, and leave the others alone.

Davis' commitment to education is impressive but this most recent proposal—which has yet to be approved by the UC Board of Regents and the state Legislature—is deceiving. While it's difficult to dispute the fact that community service is a rewarding experience, mandating goodwill and benevolence is simply not in his job description.

No one can force students to take an interest in their community if they're not inclined, and doing so will only create resentment. Community service is not an obligation or a burden that should be heaped on the plates of those who already have too much to worry about. Rather, it is an activity that willing students can undertake if they feel their schedules can handle it.

Moreover, it's rather ironic that high-paid government officials are the ones who are proposing this additional graduation requirement. Is it wrong to wonder how many of these bureaucrats actually volunteer their time tutoring in local elementary schools or reading to elderly?

If Davis and his colleagues truly feel that undergraduates need the opportunity to serve their communities, then perhaps creating a well-publicized World Wide Web site or a small resource center at UC campuses to help connect interested students with understaffed organizations in town will solve the problem. A state-funded campaign could demonstrate to students the advantages of community service and make the positions more accessible, thus enabling those who are interested to take the initiative.

Mandating community service is similar to enforcing petty general education requirements - while students may have the opportunity to gain a different perspective on a field they weren't previously interested in, there's a limit to how much of that knowledge and insight they'll take with them once they have left the classroom.

Another issue involved in the proposed service requirement is the absolute disregard it shows for those students who have no choice but to work and earn a living while enrolled in school. Volunteering should remain an extracurricular activity and be treated as such – those with some free time in their schedules should be able to decide what they do with it, whether it's watching television or saving the world one person at a time.

Second-guessing the intentions of college students indicates that legislators assume we will not play more active roles in our community without being forced to do so. Not only is this a misconception plainly illustrated by the sheer number of students who already volunteer, it is a cleverly masked insult that suggests undergraduates need a little prodding to do the right thing.

GUEST COLUMN

Primary concerns

by Art Samuels
Brown Daily Herald (Brown U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. -- This past summer, I came across a particularly interesting "Larry King, Live" on CNN.

The guest was Hulk Hogan, and for about twenty minutes, Hogan answered King's questions, most of which had to do with the world of professional wrestling.

But shortly thereafter, the conversation turned to politics. King noted that after the surprise victory of Jesse "The Body" (sorry, "The Mind") Ventura, there had been rumblings that Hogan was contemplating running for President.

Was the Hulkster serious? Hogan responded, "I think we could put together a platform of positions that have proved to be popular—the flat tax, for example. That, combined with my popularity from wrestling, could put us over the top."

In truth, I don't take Hogan's comments too seriously. But there is something about his statement that strikes me as fundamentally unacceptable and dangerous. Even more disconcerting, it is a view that seems to have grown tremendously in acceptance in my lifetime and seems especially worrisome as the primaries for the 2000 Presidential election begin in earnest.

What scares me about Hogan's comments is that they are missing the "why," or as George Bush Senior would have called it, "the vision thing." Hogan never came close to addressing his reasons for wanting the office. I am forced to conclude, therefore, that the real reason that Hogan wants to be President is merely that he could be.

As citizens, we should want a leader who has some kind of values, regardless of whether we agree or disagree with him or her. I want a President who stands for something, so I can either support her or castigate her for being the idiot that she is.

Perhaps I am taking Hulk Hogan too seriously. But it is not only former WWF champions who demonstrate this fundamental lack of purpose.

Most of the mainstream candidates for major political office are completely willing to exchange not just principle but any belief at all for a short-term gain of a few percentage points. George W. Bush was curiously mute on the question of Pat Buchanan's jingoist isolationism and anti-Semitism while Herr Buchanan was still a member of the Republican party.

George Junior tried to be conciliatory, knowing that he needed the lunatic vote that Buchanan controlled within the G.O.P. But once Buchanan bolted to the Reform Party, Bush was suddenly the most ardent Nazi-hunter this side of Simon Weisenthal. What a phenomenal coincidence.

Bush's counterpart on the Democratic ticket—the other scion of a wealthy, political family who is running for President because it's his turn —isn't much better. Al Gore moved his campaign headquarters to Tennessee in the hopes that it would bring him back to his roots and get him more in touch with everyday people, which must be difficult for a man so extraordinary as to invent the Internet.

The thing I like best about Gore is that you can tell where his next campaign stop is by the outfit he wears—when he has a fund-raiser or another event where he meets with other people who have lots of money, he wears a suit and tie. But when he addresses Common Folk Just Like Him, he wears a button-down workshirt.

But can you blame Gore? He learned from the master, Bill Clinton.

My favorite Clinton political moment came during 1996, when he signed a welfare bill that was draconian and regressive. Among other provisions, it kicked six million kids off of food stamps and dramatically reduced aid to legal immigrants (Give me your tired your poor ... um, never mind). Clinton recognized the flaws in the bill but signed it because it was the third one that had come in front of him and he "had to."

And this is what Hulk Hogan's comments remind me of. Politicians—and we, because we elect them—have become so concerned with minuscule battles that they forget about the overall war.

Their entire focus goes towards jockeying for position in the horse race of public opinion, and towards gaining the most political points for one's party. Any question of why those parties exist in the first place is not only forgotten, it's seen as nonsensical.

As an active public, we should reject this perverse arrangement. We should vote for those who share our convictions, not for those affiliated with a party that once, long ago, may have shared them.

If someone calling herself a Republican ran for President advocating strong increases in funding to education, a woman's right to choose, the complete and total application of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill to homosexuals, serious gun control, and the public flogging of Jesse Helms, I'd cross party lines in a heartbeat.

The complicity of the voting public is the biggest tragedy of all. After all, nobody actually falls for this superficial political showmanship. The transparent maneuvering ought to be taken as an insult to our collective intelligence. We ought to respect the candidates who respect us.

But we play the game. We haven't really done anything about guns, campaign finance, or the pernicious racism that infests our country. The Democrats have the office, but the Republicans won the election.

Perhaps I'm being something of a Pollyanna. After all, there are good public servants out there who will stand up for their principles.

While I disagree with almost everything John McCain says, I at least respect him for telling Buchanan and his racist rhetoric to get the hell out of the party. I admire Bill Bradley for his relatively strong support of gay rights and his commitment to universal health care, even if his Madison Square Garden pep rally was pretty asinine. I even like Jesse "The Mind," even if I don't often share his opinions. He's stated what he believes in, and he's made it clear that he isn't going to shift around to win a vote or two.

Maybe I'm nostalgic for an era which never existed. Principled stands are few and far between in American History, and so there seems little point in pinning hopes on a false past. But I refuse to accept that. Even if government has never been about principle, it's also never existed at this particular time, with this particular electorate.

Our generation has a chance to radically redefine the way that politics is conducted. We can present alternatives. We can communicate with each other,

If in the year 2000 we elect a President who is simply going to play to the polls, then we might as well completely revamp the government and rule by plebiscite.

We need a leader who will lead, who will grabthe bully pulpit and shout above the chaos; who will be, in the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "not a taker of consensus, but a molder of consensus."

We need someone who will coax, cajole, and kick this county into his or her particular vision until that vision no longer fits, and then we'll find a new leader.

We need someone who will stand up and say, "This is who I am, this is what I believe, take me or leave me."

And until we demand that, we will hold ourselves hostage to the utterly unimportant questions about what type of shirt Al Gore wore today.

It s been a L O N G and w i n d i n g road

by Sarah Lynn Alderfer and Jill Peterka
Features Editor and Staff Writer

"I think I have someone you should meet..." Dr. Blair Anderson told Bill Withers, communication arts chair, during a visit the two had at homecoming.

A student of Dr. Anderson's at Wayne State University, Professor Deena Conley was chosen from over 20 candidates to be the new theatre professor for the 2000-2001 school year at Wartburg College.

Conley graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a major in theatre history and an emphasis in directing in 1997. Conley will be finished with her doctoratein directing/theatre history from Wayne State in the spring of 2000.

"I think the next couple of years are going to be very exciting for all of us who hold theatre dear to our hearts and have worked so hard to make this happen."

—Matthew Armstrong,
professor of music

Conley has experience in the classroom, as well as, on and off stage. She has taught classes such as Acting for Majors I and II and Acting for Non-Majors at Wayne State. Conley has also directed such shows as *Pocahontas*, and *Ashes to Ashes* at Wayne State in addition to *Keely and Du* and *Eclipsed* at University of Oklahoma. Conley has performed in shows including *Light Up the Sky*, *Antigone*, and *Brigadoon*.

Conley has also received many honors and awards for her theatre work. She was given the Outstanding Graduate Student Award at the University of Oklahoma in 1997. She was also awarded the Rumble Scholarship, a competative university-wide academic scholarship, from Wayne State in 1998.

According to Kathryn Koob, visiting theatre professor, "Conley has good ideas and will be seeking input from students and others to find even more ways to develop theatre and musical theatre at Wartburg."

A search committee has been in session since last year trying to find a new theatre professor for Wartburg College. This committee included representatives from four academic departments: English, education, music and communication arts. The committee members were Withers, who chaired the committee; Professor Matt Armstrong from the music department; Dr. Roberta Bodensteiner from the education department; and Dr. Richard Schneider from the English department. Edith Waldstein worked with the search committee as the administrative liaison.

Katie Shannon/ TRUMPET

HARVEY— Freshman Jason Mortvedt and sophomore Alaina Pascarella act out a scene in Wartburg's most recent production, *Harvey*.

Withers said the key with this search was to hear students' voices and have them take some ownership in the selection of the new professor. Therefore, many students were involved in the screening process. Students from Sound and Stage, Wartburg Players, the cast of Harvey, and even some students not associated with a group but who have an interest in theatre helped interview potential candidates.

Some students skipped classes to meet with candidates, according to Withers, because this is something students have wanted for so long.

Withers also said, "This institution, our administration, and particularly President Ohle has demonstrated a strong and faithful commitment to bringing theatre back to this college. They are to be commended."

Conley was chosen after the search committee met with the final candidate on January 24. Once the decision was made, the negoations began, a process which went smoothly according to Withers, and Conley accepted a few days later.

Professor Jeff Stein said that with the hiring of a new theatre professor next school year Wartburg will be able to offer a greatly enhanced list of theatre course offerings. Stein is hopeful that with time every theatre course will be offered every year.

In addition to the hiring of Professor Conley, after only one year in existence, Sound and Stage is no more, and Wartburg Players will be taking over the responsibilities of musical theatre.

"It could be a good thing because they will be able to combine their resources, but we have to make sure musical theatre won't get left out," former Sound and Stage member, sophomore Shannon Pearson said.

"No one understood its purpose because it separated the performing arts, which can't be done," Players' president junior Chris Kurzer said, referring to Sound and Stage.

By integrating the two art forms, Kurzer hopes to help people realize that singers aren't limited to the musical shows, and actors aren't limited to the straight stage shows.

Sound and Stage was created to make theatre a separate entity. It's only production was a Broadway review which was performed last March.

According to Koob, who has been teaching and directing theatre this year, musical theater started at Wartburg as a collaborative effort between the music and theatre departments, and reuniting the two will benefit everyone.

Making the transition easier is the fact that Wartburg Players, the campus theatre organization, will be headed next year by Conley.

"Deena seems to be a great "fit" for Wartburg," Armstrong said. "She's enthusiastic yet realizes that it will take time to build a program that will suit the needs of the students and integrate into the campus at large. Conley has fresh ideas, enthusiasm, and a willingness to be a 'team player.' She has a love for theatre, teaching and sharing it with others."

Armstrong and the search committee would like to work toward presenting an annual musical theatre production that is a cooperative effort between the music and communication arts departments.

"There is no question that we have the talent, desire, and resources to make that happen. Now we have a person to coordinate the effort. I think the next couple years are going to be very exciting for all of us who hold theatre dear to our hearts and have worked so hard to make this happen," Armstrong replied.

Kurzer said he plans to work with Conley in the fall to start developing a strong program and bring theatre back to Wartburg. He said he hopes to increase interest and involvement by asking students to try something new and to share their talents.

This hiring of Conley is just the beginning of the rebuilding of Wartburg's theatre program. The rebuilding continues with the spring production of Agatha Chrisite's "The Mousetrap," March 16, 17, and 18 in Neumann Auditorium.

Nathan Friesan/TRUMPET

GO! GO! GO!— In 1997 Wartburg put on *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, and a musical hasn't been done since.

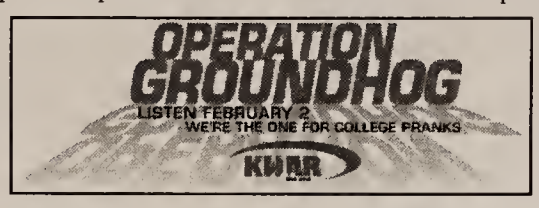
THE ONE strikes Luther ... again!

by Michael Johnson
Staff Writer

Six Wartburg College students invaded the Luther College campus in Decorah Wednesday as part of KWAR's "Operation Groundhog."

The students showed up for classes at the start of Luther's new term. Luther is on a 4-1-4 term system, so they are just starting their spring term.

" It was an awesome day," senior station manager John Borleske said. "It's so hard to come up with a prank that is fun and clean."



Making the trip to Decorah were seniors Britta Monson and Borleske, and juniors Aaron Buzza, Sarah Thomsen, Janna Swedin and Kenny Cummer.

The new "Luther" students got to enjoy the opening convocation and many Luther College classes including sociology of sleep and dreams, introduction to personal communications, literature of American people and one of Luther's foundational classes, paideia.

"We went to their convocation and tried to blend in as Luther students," Buzza said.

While on Luther's campus, the Wartburg/Luther students put KWAR bumper stickers on Luther's maintenance vehicles and cars to take pictures of them.

"After spending a day on Luther's campus, I know why I go to Wartburg.," Cummer said.

"It was fun knowing that they had no clue what we were up to," Swedin said.

"At the end of the day, the Wartburg students sent e-mails to Luther's manager of student media and professors saying that the 'never-seen-before students' had invaded Luther's campus and were sorry, but they wouldn't be back again", said Borleske. "We got e-mails back from their academic dean, student paper, and professors. The e-mails all were complimentary and said they hoped we would come back."

Borleske added: "It was hard to think of a prank that would be better than some of the past pranks KWAR has pulled."

Some of the pranks that KWAR has done against the rival Luther College were putting a "W" on Luther's football field and an airmail drop where a plane flew over Luther and dropped fliers on the entire campus.

"The prank that I think is going to be a hard one to outdo is the Luther parade," said Borleske.

In 1998, the KWAR staff entered into Luther's homecoming parade as Luther students, but during the parade they showed their true colors-- orange and black.

Borleske would not say directly when the next KWAR prank on Luther College will be, but he did hint by saying"...the basketball team plays at Luther on Saturday, so you just have to wait and see if another prank is coming up."

As with all KWAR pranks, stay tuned to the ONE.

Photo courtesy Columbia Artists Management Inc.
"CLASSICAL MUSIC NEVER LOOKED THIS GOOD!"—Violinist Adela Pena, pianist Erika Nickrenz and cellist Sara Sant'Ambrogio are stylin' as The Eroica Trio.

Class act planned for Valentine's Day Artist Series

by Jamie Breitbach
Entertainment Editor

The third installment of the Wartburg Artist Series, The Eroica Trio, will hit the Neumann Auditorium stage Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. The three young women who make up this world-class chamber ensemble perform violin, cello, and piano in a "thoroughly delightful, musically rich" manner, according to Marc Shulgold of the Rocky Mountain Times.

The group performs classical pieces like the rarely heard "First Trio" by Joaquin Turinea and "D-minor Trio" by Medelssohn.

"Both [of the pieces] are handled with passion and obvious fondness for the music. Tempos have never sagged and textures never lose their sharpness and intimacy," said Shulgold.

"It's been decades since this country has produced a chamber music organization with this much passion," said a columnist in *The San Francisco Examiner.*

Violinist Adela Pena, cellist Sara Sant'Ambrogio and pianist Erika Nickrenz have been called the "Spice Girls of classical music" because of their non-traditional approach to the music. They have caused a stir in the classical music community because of the way they dress. Some people have classified it as too risque for the music being presented.

"They are very talented young musicians, who happen to be attractive and who don't try to hide it," Ron Givens from the *Daily News* said.

"Classical music has never looked this good!" exclaimed Joy Behar, co-host of ABC's talk show *The View* after the trio's 1998 appearance.

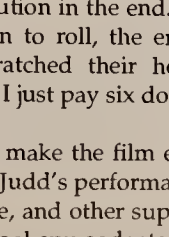
The Eroica Trio is one of the first all-female chamber ensembles to reach the top of their field. The trio's first CD was a smash hit, winning National Public Radio's 1998 Performance Today Award for "Debut Recording of the Year."

In 1991, the group won the Naumburg Prize, America's most renowned chamber music award.

Tickets for this event are available at the Information Desk at no charge for Wartburg Students. A special Artist Series buffet dinner will be served in the Castle Room of the Student Union before the show. Dinner is $12 per person.

MOVIE REVIEW

Eye not even worth seeing



Adam Arends

Eye of the Beholder is a movie that tries to be a psychological thriller. While it was unpredictable and made me think, the problem was I was thinking, "Why I am I watching this movie?" and "Why did they make it?"

Ewan McGregor (Obe Wan from *Star Wars Episode I*) plays a private investigator, Lucky, who mistakenly photographs Ashley Judd as well as the person he was following. As it turns out, Judd's character is a serial killer, and for some reason Lucky becomes obsessed with her.

Both McGregor's and Judd's characters have suffered loss in their lives, and this seems to be the plot and interest of the movie. We wonder if they will ever get together and find compassion in their messed up lives again. The problem is the movie gives us no time to care. While it is noble for someone to want to take care of another human no matter what he or she has done, following someone all over the country is a bit much.

www.eyeofthebeholder.com
ARE YOU THERE?—Lucky (Ewan McGregor) evesdrops on Judd

This movie might have been an interesting case study of loss, but like I said, we never get a chance to become attached to either character. All we really know about them is that they have lost loved ones in their lives. Not only is it difficult to relate to the characters, but there is really no sense of resolution in the end. As soon as the credits began to roll, the entire audience collectively scratched their heads and wondered, "Why did I just pay six dollars for that?"

The only things that make the film even worth renting are Ashley Judd's performance, a really cool musical score, and other superficial movie fare, such as cool spy gadgets and interesting transitions from scene to scene.

Bottom line: don't waste six bucks.
2 out of 5

Do you know an eligible bachelor or bachelorette?
E-mail trumpet@wartburg.edu and tell us why. The Feb. 14 Trumpet will feature Wartburg's most elibigible in a special Valentine's Day feature.

Palace Theatre
Located Downtown Waverly
Now showing through Thursday!
Supernova
PG-13, starring James Spader
Friday: 7:15 & 9:10; Saturday: 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:10
Snow Falling on Cedars
PG-13, starring James Cromwell & Sam Shepard
Friday: 7:00 & 9:20; Saturday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:20
Sunday: 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00; Weeknights: 7:00
Toy Story 2
G, starring voices of Tom Hanks & Tim Allen
Friday: 7:30 & 9:00; Saturday: 2:30, 4:45, 7:30 & 9:30
Sunday: 2:30, 4:45 & 7:30; Weeknights: 7:30
$5.50: Adults, $3.50: 12 & under & all matinees before 6 p.m.

Weiglein wins it all

by Jim Licko
Staff Writer

At first glance he doesn't look like your typical student or wrestler.

The stocking hat and sweat pants he wears while watching television give no indication of the hours he spends studying.

With his 125-pound frame, there is no way he should be so good at a sport known for its bulky men.

Whoever coined the phrase, "don't judge a book by its cover," obviously had senior wrestler Zac Weiglein in mind.

Originally from New Hampton, Weiglein excels both in the classroom and on the wrestling mat. His 1999 individual national championship, not to mention his bronze medal in 1998, looks pretty good on a resume. And what about his 3.8 grade point average?

"He takes time everyday for wrestling and his classes," assistant coach and two time national champion Tom Smith said. "Zac sets goals and won't accept anything less. And at the top of his list is wrestling and his school work."

"Pound for pound he's one of the toughest kids I know," Smith said. "He knows what he wants and he gets it done."

On the outside, Weiglein is a quiet person who doesn't show any anger or disappointment. Maybe because he takes out his frustrations on the same people given credit for his success.

"I am surrounded by people that make me better," Weiglein said. "The quality of wrestlers in our room is unbelievable. You can't sluff of in practice or you'll get it handed to you. And having study partners like Rob Mudd help me in the classroom too. I just stay on top of the work and manage my time."

"Zac's always prepared when he comes to class. He studies hard, probably harder than I do," Mudd said. "My success in the classroom has definitely rubbed off on him."

For someone with a 15-3 record this year, two consecutive conference titles, and a third and first place finish at the national level, one would think he may be boastful. But talk to any of his close friends and they'll tell you different.

"He's a quiet person until you get to know him, but even then he'll never complain or show much emotion," Mudd said. "He's actually very laid back considering how busy he usually is."

Wrestling requires weekend trips, weekday trips, three-hour daily practices, and hours upon hours of working out to make weight. Add those figures to time spent in class, and Zac has less than 20 hours each week to study, socialize, and think about his graduation plans. With such limited time, he still gets everything done.

"I'm more efficient with my time during the season," said Weiglein. "There aren't as many distractions when I'm focused on wrestling and that makes it easier to study."

It hasn't been an easy road for Weiglein. Despite finishing in the top five at the state high school meet three years in a row, he found himself fourth in line at 118 pounds his freshman year at Wartburg.

Graduation hit the Knights pretty hard that year and it looked like Weiglein might have been able to break into the lineup as a sophomore. But toward the end of his freshman year, doctors told him he had fractured several vertebrae in his lower back. And unless he stopped wrestling, nerve damage might occur.

"It crossed my mind (to quit), but I decided to go one more year," Weiglein said. "My sophomore year I wrestled my way up to the No. 2 spot, then the varsity wrestler got hurt, so I just stepped in."

"It would be surprising if it were someone else, but that's Zac," Chris Smith said. "He never complains. He just does his job; that's who he is."

If that weren't enough, Weiglein faced another setback his junior year while wrestling for a national championship.

"Most guys would have forfeited the match with a broken hand, but he went on as if it was just another match," teammate and roommate Smith said.

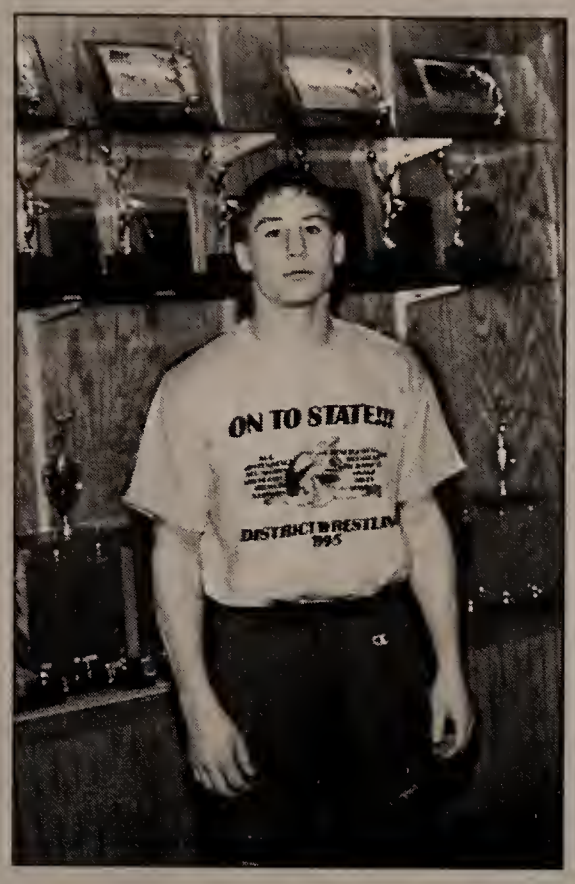
"He didn't show the pain, and he didn't make a big deal about the match being for a national championship. He just went out there and won like it was no big deal," said Smith.

Weiglein's dedication to the sport and his studies seems to help others as well. Ask anyone on the wrestling team who is the toughest and works the hardest and the answer is almost unanimous.

"He leads by example," Tom Smith said. "Just seeing him wrestle, his intensity and dedication inspires everyone, even the coaches."

"It's motivating to be around someone like Zac, who does so well at everything he does," Chris Smith said.

"We all look at him and all he's accomplished and it makes everyone in the wrestling room work that much harder."



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET
SENIOR ZAC WEIGLEIN

Zac will graduate in May with a degree in marketing and management, but until then, he has more goals to go after.

His goals are things like achieving another team and individual national championship and finishing college on a high note are at the top of his list.

Fulfilling those goals may sound impossible, but he said it as if it were no problem. That's been his attitude all along.

Find out more about WFC

by Jeff Budlong
Sports Assistant

Are you interested in fitness and the importance of living a health life?

The Wartburg Fitness Club is meeting tonight to inform students about the advantages of living a more physically active life.

The club will provide a variety of aerobic classes and a personal training service for students and faculty and will educate them about the importance of fitness and health.

Senior fitness management major Justin Ryan is heading up the project along with faculty advisor coach Steve Johnson.

The meeting is in Room 230 of the library, at 9:30 p.m.

Personal training workshop to be hosted by Covenant

Covenant Medical Center is offering a workshop for those interested in becoming personal fitness trainers.

The workshop is being held Saturday, Mar. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Mar. 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program costs 60 dollars per person and a brown bag lunch will be provided by Wellness and Fitness Partners.

Be kind to your Knight this week, it's close to Valentine's Day.

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Rams bite Knights, Peacocks can't fly

Janna Swedin/Communications and Marketing
BUSTIN' BYE BYE BYE—Junior Molly Mason raced to the hoop with 20 points and seven rebounds against the victorious Rams. The Peacocks never got off the ground Friday as the Knights toasted them, 66-58.

by Zach Larson and Heather Johnson
Staff Writers

The Wartburg women dropped a tight game to the Cornell Rams, 83-79, Saturday night on their home floor with five Knights scoring in double figures.

The Knights still retain sole possession of the second place spot in the conference with a record of 11-4 and an overall record of 14-5.

With 16 minutes left in the first half, the Knights took a one-point lead when sophomore Brianne Schoonover laid the ball off the glass, but then they fell behind with three missed shots and a turnover.

Junior Molly Mason caught fire and hit three jumpers within two minutes while the Knights held the Rams scoreless through four minutes of play. Wartburg expanded its lead to eight and went into the locker room with a score of 37-29.

The Knights came out firing early in the second half and built their lead to 13 around the 18-minute mark. The Knights held their own with strong play inside from Mason and freshman Holly Mohs. Crucial turnovers and steady shooting by the Rams brought them within four points of Wartburg with just over ten minutes to play.

The Rams didn't take the lead until there was 3:30 remaining and the score stayed close. Fouls and failure of shot selection stifled the Knights and the Rams capitalized on their free throw opportunities to take a three-point lead.

The Knights got one look at the basket with 10 seconds left on the clock, but the three-point shot attempt by Schoonover would not fall and the Knights were forced to foul immediately.

Emily Cline of Cornell hit the second of her two free throws to give the Rams a four-point lead and put them out of reach of the Knights.

According to freshman guard Katie Fox, "there was a stretch in the second half where Cornell got a good run and we could not score."

"We had trouble running our offense in the second half and defensively stopping the Cornell's penetration in the lane," said Fox.

Head coach Monica Severson said the difference in the game had to do with Cornell's ability to get to the free throw line and our inability to get good shots in our half-court offense.

"We played well about three quarters of the game, but there were some turnovers that really hurt us down the stretch," said Severson.

She also said the teams who give the Knights problems are the ones who do a good job penetrating and creating plays off the dribble.

Mason led the Knights with 20 points and also hauled in seven boards. Senior Carrie Hansen netted 14 points and grabbed six rebounds while Schoonover had 12. Junior Jenni Donohue and Mohs contributed 11 points apiece and eight and nine rebounds, respectively.

The Wartburg women held off the high-flying Peacocks, 66-58 Friday in Knights Gym.

The Peacocks were coming off a huge victory against conference leading Simpson and the Knights knew this game wouldn't be a cakewalk.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game because of Upper Iowa's big win last weekend. We knew they would come in with a lot of confidence, so we really had to focus and not take them for granted," said junior guard Amy Drees.

The Knights' suspicions were confirmed in the first half as the two teams traded baskets on their way to a tie at the break, 27-27.

Tynisha Downing kept the Peacocks in, scoring ten points in the half.

In the second half the Knights came out with a whole new attitude, said Drees. "One of the keys in the second half was our defense. We really tried to turn up the pressure."

Offensively, sophomore guard Brianne Schoonover came through for the Knights in the second half, scoring nine points.

It was still a back-and-forth battle until with 6:50 to go in the game, sophomore Holly Mohs stole the ball and Molly Mason made a lay-up to make the score 52-51. The Knights didn't trail again after that.

The Knights travel to Central Tuesday before hosting William Penn at home Friday and then heading up to Decorah Saturday night to take on the Norse of Luther College.

The Orangie Events for Feb. 7-13

Men's Basketball—
Tuesday @ Central, 8 p.m.
Friday vs William Penn, 8 p.m. KG
Saturday @ Luther, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball—
Tuesday @ Central, 6 p.m.
Friday vs William Penn, 6 p.m. KG
Saturday @ Luther, 6 p.m.

Wrestling—
Thursday vs Buena Vista, 7 p.m. KG

Indoor Track—
Saturday @ Rock Island, Ill. TBA

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THURSDAY - 50¢ FRY/PER SANDWICH, $1.50 BOTTLE SPECIAL, 2 FER DRINKS - $4.50 Pitchers

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
LITE 25¢ DRAWS AT 9:00
Play Miller Lites Cheesy Listening Contest (Like Name That Tune)
Win Lite Prizes & Give Aways All Nite Long
Progressive $3.50 Pitchers / $3.00 Reloads 11:00
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DANCIN'? YOU BET!!! Wednesday Saturday

WARTBURG
TRUMPET
SPORTS
FEBRUARY 7, 2000

Matmen move Lutherans aside

by Justin Holdgrafer
Staff Writer

The Knights wrestling team traveled to Decorah last weekend to compete in the All-Lutheran Wrestling Classic. Wartburg walked away with the team title outscoring second place Luther, 174-120.

"I think that we are on the right track," said head coach Jim Miller. "The guys have certain things they need to work on. Right now we are fine tuning for conference and nationals."

Nine Knights made it to the finals, crowning four champions and five-second place finishers.

Returning national champion senior Zac Weiglein won by technical fall for the Knights over Augustana's Nick Hessler 17-0.

"We've wrestled each other a lot and have had a lot of close matches. It feels good to beat him in front of his home crowd."

—Chris Smith
senior

At 133, Joe Havig injury defaulted after the first round due to a shoulder problem.Junior 141-er Casey Doyle won by injury default over the Knights' other 141 pound wrestler Stas Khaltin.

Two time All-American Nick Mitchell won a 6-1 decision over Augustana's Nathan Cross at 149.

Senior Chris Smith came up big for the Knights with a 3-1 overtime win against Luther's Ben Barclay at 157.

"We've wrestled each other a lot and have had a lot of close matches," said Smith. "It feels good to beat him in front of his home crowd."

At 165, the Knights got a second place finish by junior Justin Holdgrafer losing a 6-3 decision to Darren Linton of Augustana.

Also wrestling at 165 for the Knights was sophomore Cody Alesch placing third with a fall over Augsburg's Joe Kunshier in 1:45.

Junior Brandon Holmberg placed second at 174 for to Nick Slack of Augsburg 7-1.

At 184 Gene Adams of Luther beat the Knights Carson Andorf 6-2.

Wrestling at 197 for the Knights was junior Matt Buskohl placing second to Augsburg's Josh Clausen 13-4.

Heavyweights senior Kris O'Rear and freshman LeRoy Gardner III both placed for the Knights. O'Rear was thrown by Luther's Brett Stender in 6:54. Gardner won a 4-1 decision over Augsburg's Mark Anderson.

The take down of the tournament went as follows: Wartburg first, Luther second, Augustana third, Augsburg fourth, UW-Platteville fifth, St. Olaf sixth and Concordia (WI) seventh.

Cagers ride up, 9-6 in IIAC

Janna Swedin/Communications and Marketing

ON A ROLL—Senior Erik Book drives past the competition on his way to the basket. The Knights came away with a pair of victories over conference foes.

by Heather Johnson and Zach Larson
Staff Writers

The Wartburg men's basketball team got the taste of sweet revenge Saturday night on its home floor against the Cornell Rams and came away with a 60-46 win.

The Knights record stands at 9-6 in the Iowa Conference and 11-8 overall.

Wartburg came out strong and took a 16-3 advantage with 11 minutes left in the first half when freshman guard Dan Schuknecht dished the ball off to freshman forward Jake Olsen for an easy layup.

In the final three minutes of the half, junior Pat Morrison, along with Schuknecht and Olsen, each drained three-pointers to build on the lead. The Knights went into the locker room with an 18-point advantage.

Despite the strong play of the Knights in the first half, Cornell came out strong in the second half to outscore the Knights 30-26.

According to head coach Dick Peth, Wartburg was not really ready for the game against Cornell and didn't play very well mentally and emotionally.

"Jake gave us a great lift early in the second half offensively and I really think it had a lot to do with the outcome of the game," Peth said.

Peth also said that his team has made tremendous strides since the first meeting with the Rams in which Wartburg came up short.

"We were young and inexperienced when we played them the first time and had little confidence. Now we expect to win when we step on the floor," said Peth.

Peth said the emotional win Friday night against Upper Iowa may have been a contributing factor as to the reason the Knights didn't really seem ready to play.

"We played at their level at times, whereas we stepped it up against Upper Iowa the night before," said Olsen. "The first time we played Cornell this season we had no momentum or confidence going in. This time around we are playing better."

"To be able to win and not play well is a good sign," said Peth.

Olsen led the three Knights in double figures with 16 points. Morrison and junior Marty Leary contributed 11 and 10 respectively. Leary also pulled down seven rebounds. Senior co-captain Erik Book dished out six assists.

Friday, the Wartburg men's basketball team prevailed over the Upper Iowa Peacocks, 86-78.

It was a very physical game; one in which 48 fouls were called between the two teams and the Knights visited the free throw line 49 times.

"That was a big key for us. Coach kept reminding us that we were in the bonus and needed to attack the basket to get to the free throw line," said freshman Mike Pipho.

When the Knights got to the line, they made it count by shooting a stunning 74 precent.

Wartburg really didn't get going until midway through the first half when Olsen stole a pass and took it the length of the court, finishing with a thunderous dunk.

"Jake's dunk was a big momentum swing for us. It fired us up and really brought the crowd into the game," said junior Troy Osterhaus.

After the dunk the Knights went on to dominate the rest of the half and go into the locker room up, 41-33.

In the second half the Peacocks got back in the game thanks to a strong rebounding effort from Michael Spencer and Joshua Bausal.

During that run, the Peacocks actually had a slight advantage before relinquishing the lead on a big Morrison three-pointer.

From that point on, most of the Knights' points came from the free throw line, which put the game farther out of reach.

"We played very well as a team and we kept our composure down the stretch and tried not to get caught up in their antics," said Osterhaus. "We just wantcd to play our game," he added.

The Knights face their next competition Tuesday, taking on the Dutch of Central College in Pella.

Wartburg will finish the week with William Penn at home Friday and Luther Saturday in Decorah.